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APGRANISTAN DENIED.

LONDON, June 7 .- Telegrams from Tiflis, Simla, and Teheran give no news of the reported murder of the ameer of Afghanistan.

LONDON, June 8.-The Daily Telegraph states that there is absolutely no foundstion for the report of the assassination of Ameer Abdurrahman, and that the report was telegraphed to the St. Petersburg Novasti from Vienna, and not from Caucasus as alleged.

TEHERAN, June 7.-The governor of Herat has sent men to fortify Bala-Mur-Advices from Mery are to the effect that the Russians are taking the greatest care to prevent foreigners communicating with the Turcomans, and have expelled Persians who were supposed to be corresponding with Afghans.

Sr. Permisnung, June 7 .- A scheme for the navigation of the Aral sea and river Oxus has been completed. The government gives a company the whole Aral flotills, and the company undertakes to provide transportation for 6,000 passengers and 100,000 pounds of cargo monthly.
It is stated that Russia will have a defensible position at the end of the Zulücar

BUSSIA DECLINES A PRIVATEER PLEET. PARIN, June 7.—The Gaulois says that Russia declines all offers of Americans and Irishmon sent through the Russian minister at Washington to equip a pri-vateer fleet against England.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND SHORE DISPUTE. LONDON, June 7 .- Mr. Ford, late Eng-LONDON, June 7.—Mr. Ford, late Eng-lish minister at Athens, has been sent on a mission to Paris in connection with the Newfoundland shore dispute. Prior to the fall of the Forry ministry an agree-ment was nearly concluded with M. Ferry, in accordance with which one of the Leeward islands was to be ceded to France in synthance for the complete are France in exchange for the complete sur-render by France of her claims in New-foundland. The negotiations were sus-pended on M. Ferry insisting upon re-taining the St. Pierre-Miquelon group. Mr. Ford will renew the offer on an agree-

BRITISH POLICY-CRIMES ACT, ETC. LONDON, June 7.—Earl Spencer remains in London to attend the cabinet council next Tuesday, at which it is expected that the government policy regarding the crimes act will be finally settled upon.

ENGLAND'S EGYPTIAN POLICY. LONDON, June 7 .- Mr. White, the Eng-LONDON, June 7.—Mr. White, the Eng-lish ad interim minister at Constantinople, is negotiating for the consent of the sul-tan to the establishment of a permanent British garrison at Alexandria. If the porte assents the evacuation of Egypt will be quickened. The aim of the English policy is to obtain security against the possibility of occupation by any other power after the English leave and main-tain English dominion over Egypt and the Suer canal. the Suer canal.

It is reported that the government is

litating the retention of more troops It is reported that El Mahdi is at Korti.

waiting to enter Dongola.

LONDON, June S.—The Standard states that the divisions in the cabinet over the erimes act are in a fair way of settlement. London, June 8.-It is rumored that England and France have accepted an

Italian modified proposal regarding super-vision of the Suez caual. EARTHQUAKES-HORRORS OF FAMINE. London, June 7.—The earthquake shecks at Serinagur and other points in the vale of Cashmere continue at intervals averaging three hours in length. Whole villages have been engulfed, and Whole villages have been engalied, and terrible subterranean noises are heard, driving the people frantic with fear. The horrors of approaching famine are added to the other results of the disaster as many thousand busbels of grain in storage have been swallowed up in the chams which are constantly opening.

CHOLEBA CASES CONCEALED. MADRID, June 7.- It is persistently re-MADRID, June 7.—11 is persistently re-ported that there have been some cases of cholera in this city which have been con-cealed by the authorities.

The death rate from cholera in Valencia has doubled. The people are alarmed and are flowing from the infected districts.

Notwithstanding reports to the con-trary, it is now absolutely asserted that there is no genuine cholora in Madrid. The mayor of Madrid has issued a proclamation ordering saultary measures in stables and houses and offering gratuitous analyses of suspicious food. FAMINE AND DISEASE IN THE SOUDAN.

SUAKIN, June 7.-It is reported that the rebels in the vicinity of Kassila and Berber are retiring, owing to famine and GREAT PIRE AT CONSTANTINGDER

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7.—Three hundred houses, fifty shops, and three mosques in the Stamboul quarter of this city were destroyed by fire to-day. One person was killed and many were wounded. THE TROUBLES IN CRETE.

LONDON, June 7.—The troubles in Crete arise from the Turkish government appointing Sevas Pasha governor. He is extremely unpopular. The Cretan assembly is agitating to revoke the appointment. The populace openly manifest their dialike. The foreign consuls have been ordered not to interfere in the dispute.

BERLIN, June 7.—Admiral Passchen has been appointed to the command of the Zanzibar squadren in place of Admiral Knorr. It is rumored that England has recalled Consul Kirk on the complaint of Germany that he was engaged in inciting the sultan of Zanzibar against Germany.

INCREASING GERMANY'S ARMY. BERLIN, June 7.—The imperial war minister is drafting a plan for a large increase of the army, based upon calculated results of the coming general consus. The peace effective will be raised from 418,000 to 480,000. Besides this two new batteries will be added to each corps d'armes and two guns to each battery not mobilized, practically augmenting the artillery 60 per cent. The cavalry increase has not yet been decided upon.

LOWELL AND PHELPS. LOWELL AND PHELPS.

LONDON, June 7.—Mr. Lowell left London at 5 o'clock this afterneon for Eston Hall, near Chestor, the seat of the Duke of Westminster, where he will remain until Wednesday, when he will embark on the Seythis, at Liverpool, for Reston.

Mr. Lowell was driven to the railway station by Mr. Henry White, of the American Legation and at the station he station by Mr. Henry White, of the American legation, and at the station he found Minister Phelps, Mr. William Hoppin, secretary of the legation; Lieut. Comd'r Chadwick, naval attache, and other friends who had assembled to bid him farswell. Mr. Phelps accompanied Mr. Lowell during a part of his journey, and they had a lour conversation.

and they had a long conversation in the special car which was reserved for their diplomatic functions, and expressing the | citer ac

appreciation of British workmen of his continuous and kindly support of the great principle of "Peace and good will toward mea."

Mr. Lowell, in reply, expressed pleasure at receiving this latest proof of English good will. The workmen of England, he said, were a class for whom he had always felt great admiration. War between England and America would be neshing less than a civil war. Such, however, was impossible, as the relations between the two countries were of the most friendly character. He always done his best to maintain amity. maintain amity.

Mr. Lowell will return to America to-

RUSSIA THREATENING BULGARIA. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 7.—The Turk-ish government has sent 1,700 troops to Salonica on account of the threatening attitude of Russia on the Bulgarian frontier

ENGAGEMENT WITH BIG BEAR. Big Bear Says He Intends to "Clean

Out" the Government Forces. FORT PITT, June 4 .- Capt. Steele, with eventy mounted scouts and pelice, had an engagement with Big Bear at Two Lakes. fifty miles southeast of here, yesterday.

The report says he came upon the Indians in the morning as they were striking camp. He immediately attacked them. Finding their front too strong he executed a flanking movement, taking the Indians in the rear and driving them in disorder across a small creek where he was unable to follow on account of his small force. The Indians numbered fully 250. He saw no signs of

force. The Indians numbered fully 250. Ho saw no signs of prisoners during the fight. Capt. Steele sent Interpreter McKee with a flag of truce. He advanced, but was fired on. He got near enough to be heard, and called out to Big Bear in Indian tongue. The chief replied indistinctly. McKee thou said: "If you will deliver up our people we will cease firing." The Indian replied: "We intend to clean you out." Steele's loss was three wounded, as follows: Sergeant Major Fury, in the breast: Bill West, scout, in the knee, and J. Fisk, scout, in the forearm.

Forr PITT (via Battleford), June 6.—Snauge's column arrived at Little Red

Snauge's column arrived at Little Red Deer river Wednesday. The Sixty-fifth and Ninety-second are about leaving for Onion lake. The pioneers are to build a harden

POSTAL CLERK'S PROTEST.

Strike Threatened Among Railway

Mail Service Men in the West. CRICAGO, June 7 .- Attaches of the rail way mail service here evince deep interest in late developments; and future probabilities in connection with the observance of certain civil service rules by the new administration. The Ister Geometo-to-morrow morning will publish an arti-cle in relation to the matter, the sub-stance of which is as follows:

at ance of which is as follows:

"Capt. White, division superintendent at Chicago, is said to have received the following telegram from Postmaster General Vilus to-day: "I understand an oranization is forming among postal clerks ganization is forming among postal clerks in your division for the purpose of retaining their own positions by striking, provided other clerks are thrown out. I want to know the truth.'"

The general discussion of this message led to considerable talk in relation to some thirty removals of alleged efficient men, who, among others, were a short time who, among others, were a short time.

who, among others, were a short time age suddenly required to appear for civil service examination. This circumstance is claimed to have resulted in prepara-tions for a general strike.

A Chinaman Instantly Killed. New York, June 7.—Four sailors from the United States ship Omaha came ashore this afternoon, and had a good time. Before reurning abourd they went into Mott stre turning aboard they went into Mott street. Here one of them, David Quinn, fancied that a party of Chinamen was laughing at him and his friends, and draw a revolver and fred into the crowd of Mongolians. An You received a builet in the left eye and was almost instantly killed. Another builet ontered the breast of Yung Hock, and he will probably die. Quinn was arrested. His companions fled.

ted.
Additional reports of the shooting this afterneon show that Quinn was not a sailor, but a
froman in a dry goods house on Worth street,
Julin insulted a number of Chinamen, and

Domestic Infelicity-Snielde. Demestic Infelicity—Saielde.

Syractuse, N. Y., June 7.—John Henderson, a wealthy farmer of the town of Cleero, had reason to suspect his wife of infidelity. On Saturday night he started for Manlin's taking his son, aged twelve years, with him. He turning home about 9 o'cleek the same evening he found Charles Whiting, a farmer of Cleero, in company with his (Henderson's) wife. Handerson assaulted Whiting, but the latter escaped and ran down the road. About midmight Whiting has found dead in his baru, suspended from a rafter by a trace chain.

Confederate Memorial Day. WINCHESTER, VA., June 7.—The twentieth muuni confederate memorial day was ob-erved yesterday by 1,000 persons from this

and adjoining counties. A procession, formed of the different city bands, milliary companies, and confederate camps, repaired to Stonwall cometery, where 4.000 to 5,000 confederate dead are buried. A short service was held, siter which the graves were elaborately and profusely decorated. Killed by Lightning. GARDEN HILL, ONT., June 7.—During a vio-mt thunder storm to day, S. Bryan, a farmer wing half a mile from here, was struck by

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. -Mrs. Horace White died at the cottage of or husband at Elberon, N. J., yesterday. -Rev. D. E. Shaw, of Keokuk, Iowa, has con elected professor of Hebraw at Lincoln inversity, near Oxford, Pa.

It is reported that the government of On trio has given instructions to fit out an armore essel for the protection of the gulf fisheries. The statue of "The Pilgrim," the gift of he New England Society to the city of New York, was unveiled in Central Park Saturday

A cable was received at Harvard College observatory from Dr. Krueger, Kiel, announc-ing the discovery of a planet by Dr. Polba at Kyona. The planet is of the twelfill magni-

Victoria. The planet is of the twelfth magnitude.

-The baccalaurente sermon to the corps of cadets of the Fennsylvania Military Academy at Chestor was delivered yesterday by Rev. Henry McCook. D. D. of Philadelphia. The commencement exorcises will take place Thursday morning.

-The Knickerbocker ranch, near San Angelo, Texas, owned by Greenall, Twoody & Bernolds, was levied upon Saturday by N. A. Morgan, of New York to satisfy a claim of \$56.005. The mortgage under which possession was taken embraced 22,000 acres of land and 28,000 sheep.

-The commencement exercises at Roanoks

College, Salem, Va., took place restorday. The Rev. R. A. Fink, D. D., of Johnstown, Fa., de livered the baccalaureste sermou in the morning, and the Young Men's Christian Association connected with the institution was addressed in the evening by the Rev. R. F. Bunting, D. D., of Rome, Ga.

—William T. Dorrance, for more than eign-cen years second teller of the Providence (R.) National Hank, was arrested Saturday for mbezziement and arraigned before United actes Commissioner Douglass, and in default of 750,000 ball was committed to jull. By his wn confession the amount of delaleation is 53,000, and extends over several years.

special car which was reserved for their use.

Mr. Lowell was waited upon yesterday by a deputation of the Workmen's Peace Association, who presented to him an address declaring their admiration of the mainer in which he had fulfilled his diplomatic functions, and expressing their savings invested and lost heavily after allowing income to be permanent in which he had fulfilled his diplomatic functions, and expressing the selections.

SALVATION ARMY HERE.

AN OPENING SESSION IN A SHALL BUT CROWDED HALL.

Capt. Fielding and His Wife Declare That Intention of Invading the Strongholds of Sin at the National Capital-A Queer Look-Ing Lot.

Two policemen and 300 people, the latter mostly colored or children, went into Nash Hall, corner of Fourth and L. streets, last night. Before entering the hall those that could read the big bills posted on the side of the house, which was in the form of a general order. The sign said, "The salvation army will come to Washington Sunday, June 7. Staff Officer Fielding and his singing wife in command." The order was signed by the second state of releasing him a short time back, but, from the way he has pitched, batted, ran bases, and fielded lately, the suggestion to would not be likely to be viewed with much favor at present. Moore is also beginning to hit the ball hard. streets, last night. Before entering the command." The order was signed by 'W. Booth, general." On the wall back of the improvised platform was another poster, and directly under it sat a wellknown military reporter, with a large wad of paper and a pencil. The cutry of was of paper and a pencil. The entry of the salvation army was anticipated with considerable interest by the public and police, and as a consequence the hall was not large enough to accommodate the curious. Some stood in the windows, and those that got inside sat down on rough and hard benches, blinked their eyes un-der the atrone light of the account laws. and hard benches, blinked their eyes under the strong light of the kerosene lamp
reflectors, and used their fans and hats.
Capt. Fielding needed shaving. He is
extremely juvenile in appearance, and
has a good figure, which his wife, who
looks every day of 46 years, has not. The
captain has bright, black eyes, and hair
of the same hue. His face is not unlessant although the simply growth he

in bold relief. The captain was radiant in a red cardigan vest, with "Salvation Army" worked on it. At the ends of the collar of his bottailed coat the letter "S" New York... was worked. Haif a dozen members of the local committee that volunteered to receive the advance guard occupied honored seats ager the platform occupied from the collaboration of the collabo era League:

receive the advance guard occupied henorad seats near the platform.

The exercises began by the captain
stating, in peculiar grammar, to the use of
which both he and his wife are addicted,
that he wished it understood that there
"wasn't to be no noise, as he was here to
do good work," and wanted to make
friends. The captain has a way when
speaking or singing of shutting his eyes
and screwing up his face. "The spirit"
was moving him. He then sang a song
the purport of which was that the oldtime religion was good enough for him.
He said, in had prose, that "all
this 'cre tawk habout sheel hand 'ades
didn't hamount to much. 'Ells the word

didn't hamount to much. 'Ells the wor we wants to use."
Mrs. Hallelujah then sang, and san forcibly. She has a forcible voice, hat melody is lacking. She also talked, and after speaking and singing alternately for an hour the hat was passed around. The net result was \$1.10. "Just the cost of the oil," said the captain, "Ows we happened to live "It ha

He then announced that there would be solo singing this evening, hallelujah sharp shoeting to-morrow night. Services will be held every night, and Saturday evening there will be a "Salvation free

and easy."

Said the captain, "We ave come to stay, and —," "The wind blew through his whiskers," said a young man through the window. Then the hall was closed.

Model Bank Cashler-How They Settle Con-

troyerstes in Dakota. MITCHELL, DAK., June 7.—A few days ago the bank of Mitchell closed its doors and the positors are figuring with the president for a settlement without the routine of the court. Huyssou, cashier of the White Lake branch, when ordered to close his bank refused, and said he had no funds belonging to the Mitchell bank, but on the contrary the Mitchell bank but on the contrary the Mitchell bank owed the White Lake branch Sil.cot. He further said that the money belonging to his White Lake depositors would not and should not be swallowed up in the Mitchell bank failure. On Saturday Judge Wulfing, attorney for the assignee, went to White Lake to take possession, and was informed that he could not enter the bank. He posted a notice that the bank was closed, but tashier Huysson and Assistant Cashier Ryan were present with their depositors and tore of the notice and proceeded to open the bank. They posted quarks at the entrances and beran paving off their depositors, whereupon Judge Wulfing leaped over the counter and ordered a bait. Ryan then informed the crowd that a trespasser was inside the gate. No sooner were the words uttered than the attorney was pitched over the counter and out into the street. Mr. Huysson continued to settle with the depositors until the last one was paid in full. He then locked the bank and is carrying the key in his pocket.

Sunday at West Polat. ottlement without the routine of the court

Sunday at West Point. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 7.—This has been a quiet Sinday here, the fine weather attracting but few excursionists from along the river. There was an impressive service at the chapel There was an impressive service at the chapet this morning before a large congregation composed of the board of visitors, the cadet corps and officers' families, and guests from the hotei. The service was read by Rev. A. M. Postiethwaite. The hacealaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. W. S. Ininsford, of St. George's Chirchi, New York. During the service the choir, composed of cadets, officers, and lady residents, sang the parting hymn, the the congregation joining. e congregation joining. The Rev. Mr. Rainsford's remarks to the The Rev. Mr. Raimsford's remarks to the graduates were impressive, commanding the closest attention. In the afternoon costage plazas were filled with groups engaged in social conversation, while numerous parties resorted to the shady promenates. The arrivals to-morrow and the balance of the week are expected to be large, including the members of the Veteran Association.

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), June 7,at a meeting of Americans last night a com-nittee was appointed to go up the Central aliroad on Monday morning to welcome the new minister, Gen, Jackson, who is coming on special car. A speech of welcome will be nade by Superintendent Mackensie, of the lentral railroad. Preparations are being nade for a banquet to the new minister, to lich the president and calinat and foreign plomass will be invited. Resolutions were assed at last night's meeting compilmentary to the retiring minister, Mr. Morgan, and Con-ul General Strother.

LYNCHBURG, VA., June 7.—Several promi-ent lawyers and a newspaper here have re-

Condition of Gen. Grant. New York, June 7.—After Drs. Douglas and Shrady had visited Gen. Grant this afterand Shrady had visited ten, treat took they said that, as compared with a week ago, there was no appreciable increase of the swelling in the throat and no apparent increase of the cancerous trouble in the throat. swelling in the throat and no apparent in-crease of the cancerous trouble in the throat. Because or his having contracted a cold or from some other cause the general yesterday experienced greater path than usual. This was directly file result of frequent efforts to throw off thereased secretions from the throat. The patient to-day was relieved, the trouble having been temporary. THE BASE BALL ARENA.

Week-Championship Tables-This Week's Games.

The Nationals did splendid work last week, winning all of their five championrivals, the Virginias, are also doing well, having won four out of their five games, twice beating the Trentons handily. One noticeable feature of the Nationals' play is the manner in which they have been batting. Powell and Hoover especially

the next two games without an error. Handsome Eddie Fusselback, the wellhandsome Eddie Fasselback, the well-known catoher, has been released by the Athiesies, and may possibly be engaged by Manager Scanlon. He is a capital catcher, being particularly fine in his throwing to bases, and is a good batter.

He would be a valuable acquisition.

This week the admirers of the national of the same hue. His face is not unpleasant, although the simbly growth beneath his chin deteriorated somewhat from his good looks. He has a clear voice, which he uses to good effect. His wife does not look very cheerful, and is not near so good an example of the benefits to be derived from the army's peculiar methods of salvation. Her barracks name is "Hallelujah," and she sings very loudly. Mrs. Hallelujah begins with substantial pedal extremities, and extends 5 feet 2 inches perpendicularly into the air. She would weigh probably 110 pounds, and the avoirdupois is well distributed. She is straight from the ground up. She wears a dull, somber black dross, surmounted by a puke bonnet of the same hue, which rather sharpens her aiready thin face, and throws time's serried lines in bold relief. The captain was radiant in the league. American Association, and East-

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American Base Ball Association.
PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—There was a special meeting of the American Association of base ball clubs held in this city this afternoon. hall clubs held in this city this afternoon. President Aleknight presided, and every club of the association was represented. Itule No. 25 of the playing rules was altered, removing all restriction from the pitcher in the manner of delivering the ball, so that keeping inside the "box," a pitcher can now deliver the ball as he dhooses. The foul bound was abelished; to make a "put out" the ball must be outght on the dy. The home club, instead of the umpire, will decide whether or not the ground is fit to play upon. These changes take effect at once.

greement. Frank Gardiner, who was expelled by the

Baltimore Club last year, was reinstated.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again at the call of the president. With Bow and Avrow.

The range of the Potonac archers presented an attractive appearance Saturday, when the members of that club celebrated their fifth an attractive appearance Saturday, when the members of that cibe celebrated their fifth annual meet. Delegations from the Baltimore and Sandy Spring (Md.) clubs were entertained by the local bowinen, and by their presence and generous rivairy added much to the interest of the occasion. At the archer's arrival bows were strume and a few practice, ends accred, just to get used to the range. After lunch came the contests, which were more varied in character than usual. In the flight conject, wherein each archer tries to reach the participants were handlenped by not having arrows specially adapted for this kind of shooting. L. W. Maxson shot 2955, yards and Mrs. Ma son scored 1475 yards, winning the faller match. The main contest of the day followed, the Indies shooting the Columba round, 24 arrows each, at 59, 40, and 30 yards, while the gentlemes shot the American round of 30 arrows each, at 59, 40, and 30 yards. The hits and scores were as follows:

First team (Indies)—Mrs. W. A. Bartlett, 62—317; Miss B. Hoots, 57—281; Miss D. Brooke, 57—279; Miss N. Holmes, 61—217; Miss A. S. Konny, 30—175.

Second team (Indies)—Mrs. Dora Bradley, 43—317, Miss E. C. Cooke, 40—130; Mrs. I. W. Maxson, 46—122; Miss G. Gillen, 43—161; Miss C. A. Van Doren, 30—125.

Third team (Indies)—Mrs. S. E. Brooke, 27–917; Miss J. Van Doren, 30—125.

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Third team (Indies)—Mrs. S. C. Gillen, 43—161; Mrs. L. W. Maxson, 46—127; Miss C. Gillen, 45—161; Mrs. L. W. Maxson, 46—162; Mrs. J. W. Maxson, 46—164; Mrs. J. W. Maxson, 46—164; Mrs. J. W. Maxson, 46—164; Mrs. J. W. Maxso

team (gentlemen) — L. W. Maxson, W. A. Bartlett, 81—429; A. Brooke 78-392; J. Paret, 72-354. Second team (gentlemen) -C. Brooke, 63-389; L. B. Wright, 58-381; W. Minntx, 59-289; J. W. Wilson, 58-28;

W. Wisson, 35—23.
Third team (gentlemen)—J. F. Kennedy, 46—200; C. Farquina, 44—109.
In the long distance match the ladies shot at 30 yards, Miss 6; Gillen winning the prize. The gentlemen shot at 120 yards, and the prize fell to L. W. Maxson, Mr. L. R. Wright standing second. One of the novelties of the meet was the furile-back match. In this, following the manner of the Amazonian Indians, who shoot their arrows high in the intention that they may drop perpendicularly upon

Another Stx-Day Walking Match.

Baltimone, June 8.—A six-day go-as-you-please walking match began at 12:05 this morning at Monumental Garden. The match

CHATTANODIA, TRINK, June 7.—A special to the Times from Tracy City, Tunn., says. "John Mamning was shot and instantly killed to day by a desperado named Frank Taylor, walle playing cards. Taylor then fled, but was pur-sued by the sheriff and a posse. He resisted arrest, and was shot dead in a running fire."

A NAVY YARD NEISANCE.

The Good Work of the Nationals Last The Open Sewer Ravine at the Foot of Twelfth Street. A Dangerous Condition of Affairs.

Since the warm weather has set in there has hardly been a night when the air in ship games by decisive scores, and are southeast Washington has been free from evidently in good form at present. Their an effensive smell. Particularly has this been so in the early part of the night and in the early hours of the morning. This has been more noticeable when the wind was blowing from the southeast, and for a time the opinion was entertained that the stench came from the marshes. porter of THE REPUBLICAN on Saturday porter of THE REPUBLICAN on Saturaly morning learned that the source of trouble was the exposed sewer mouth at the corner of Twelfth and Matreets. A number of business men accompanied the reporter to the spot, where he found a horrifying state of affairs. The sewer is between four and five feet in diameter, and trains the greater part of East Washing.

would not be likely to be viewed with much favor at present. Moore is also beginning to hit the ball hard.

In the second game with Jersey City the boys had decidedly an off day in the fielding department. Every man on the nine except Gagus took a hand in the loses work. Moore made his first error of the season in a championship game, and even reliable Phil Baker made two errors. Luckily, the Jerseys were just as bad in their fielding, and the Nationals won by doing the best hitting. To make up for this unaccustomed performance the Nationals did the rare feat of playing the natt two games without an error.

this ravine, adoing its share to the accum-ulation of disease-breeding filth. The banks along this ravine are of red elay, and the flow of the sower water has blat ened them as far as the ravine ex-tends. Following along the course it is found to terminate in a marsh that rarely dsy. The regular business of the meetings was the report of the committee on this marsh no traces of sewer matter could be found, showing clearly that each rarely reached the river as intended.

The pool of water at the time of the visit was almost black in color, and floating in the middle of it was the careasy each of a dog, which probably had been there for many days. The reporter after leaving the spot sought several business men and residents of the enighborhood to inquire as to the extent of the stenches. Mr. Philip B. Otterback, a grocer on Eleventh streat, near M, stated that his family were compelled to closs the windows at night in sistuative and productive employs reached by the tide, unless in case of a street, near M, stated that his family were compelled to close the windows at night. He had endured the smells as long as he could, and for one he was determined on doing something to end the nuisances. Two long petitions had been signed by every one within a quarter of a mile and presented to the commissioners. The last one he took himself to Maj. Lydecker. every one within a quarter of a mile and presented to the commissioners. The subject pertaining to boys. Many Amerisat one he took himself to Maj. Lydecker. It who confessed that the spot was in a bad sanitary condition, but no promise is different. Two out of every three was given at the time that the American mechanics are of European sewer would be fixed. He then, after much trouble, succeeded in the provided and the advantage of industrial methods and the advantage of industrial

then, after much trouble, succeeded in getting an inspector of the health office to visit the place on Thursday last, who remarked that he would report the matter to the health officer. "There is a great deal of sickness among the people here," added Mr. Otterback, "occasioned by this nuisance, especially among children; in my square there are about eight. The sickness is altogether from majorial. There is a bitter complaint against this place. At times the smell is so effensive as almost to knock you down. To get an idea of it, when the wind is test treminds one of a garbage factory of a soap house in full blast."

Mr. Mortimer Falconer, a druggist at the corner of Eleventh and M streets, remarked that the sower smell caused him to close at night his side windows and doors of his store. The nuisance was a terrible one, and was the cause of much sickness. His statements were similar to those of Mr. Otterback, Conversations with other prominent business men revealed a state of things that if permitted

with other prominent business men re-vealed a state of things that if permitted to exist in any other section of the city would have created almost a riot. The danger to health can be better understood that this naussating odor extends over a densely populated surface, where there is a large element of children.

Funeral of Gen. Bowman.

man were held this afternoon. The remains were interred with military honors, all the local military companies participating. Gen. Wm. T. Sherman came from St. Louis to attend the ceremonies and made a brief address at the grave, calling to mind the maniy and soliderly virtues of his dead frend, and pleturing with vividness his herole conduct in bottle as wilnessed by himself. Gen. Sherman was for thirty-live years intimate with the decased. Gen. Howman was a successful lawyer in St. Louis and San Francisco before the war; he was major of the 4th illinois cavalry, colonel of the 8th Pennsylvania Infentry, and afterward brever major general, serving with conspicuous gallantry in a number of the greatest battles of the war.

Sr. Louis, June 7.—At the spring meeting to-day of the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club, Thomas Murphy, the champion profession a Thomas Murphy, the champion profession a perinter, was beaten by P. Dennehey in the one nile race. Time, 40034.

In the 1,000 yard steeplechase Murphy, of Chicago, beat Peralto, of Mexico. Time, 5m. Edward Butcher, champion of the Pullman Athletic Ciub, of Chicago, was beaten in a partier ralle race by T. E. O'Conner and Joseph A. Murphy, Time, 52 seconds.

In the 150-yard race Joseph A. Murphy, of St. Louis, beat Malcom W. Ford, the champion of the New York Athletic Ciub. Time, 0 seconds, which beats the amateur record.

A "Shorer of the Queer" Arrested. Roston, June 7.—On May 25 Daniel Jansen, Norwegian, passed a counterfeit bill in a ining saloon here. This afternoon Jansen ining saloon here. This afternoon sansen gain visited the place, whon he was arrested, in his person were found two counterfelt \$20 old pieces, 2008 in counterfelt United States totes and \$15 in Swedish money, also though to be counterfelt. Nothing is known of Jan-

Municipal Election in Wilmington, Del. Wilmington, Del., June 7.—Complete re-ions of yesterday's municipal election show total vote of 9,288. Calvin B. Rhoads (Dem-

CABLE CATCRES.

The bodies of the men entombed in the purham, England, mine have been recovered. Of 275 Austrian deputies elected last week is belong to the party of the left, which has The French man-of-war Renard, with a crew f ninety-two souls, is believed to have found-red in the Red sen.

A mass meeting attended by 4,000 persons was hold in London least evening to denounce the action of Mr. Childers, chancellor of the exchequer, in increasing the duties on beer and spirits.

The international sanitary conference, which has been in session at Rome, has allourned sine die. The delegates will take a three days' trip to Naples at the expense of the Italian government.

The Yarmouth (English) cutter, which was recently select by a German vessel while shing in problibled waters, has been liberated, but the master is retained in cusoity of the charge of violating the international shery convention.

alsel, but the master is retained in custody on the charge of violating the international fishery convention.

The Germinian of Berlin, announces that the catcule contact interven Frisnia and the vali-cian is growing more firm, and is tending to an agreement upon a new have respectfully the chi-culture of the clergy and to a self-lement of the dispute in convection with the vacant sees of Cologne and Foson.

FEMALE PHILANTHROPISTS.

SKETCHES OF SOME OF THE LADIES AT THE CHARITY CONVENTION.

How the Delegates Spent Sunday-Meeting at Dr. Sunderland's Church to Diseass Prison Management Saturday's Session, and What Was Done.

There was a full attendance at the morning session of the conference of charities and corrections in Willard Hall on Saturday. Gen. Brinkerhoff, of Mansfield, Ohio, read a very instructive paper on "The Police," prepared by Borwick Baker, of Gloucestershire, England. In the old days it was thought to be right to meet cunning with eunning, deceit with deceit. Now scrupulous honesty found most favor and met with greatest success. Certainly erims was on the increase under the old system, while now it was decreasing. The author sketched in detail what he held to be the qualifications of a model policeman, and set forth in general terms the line of duties which should be intrusted to the police for performance.

Recording Secretary Wright, of Madi-Wis., read a paper on the construe-n of prisons. W. M. Round, of New son, Wis., read a paper on the construc-tion of prisons. W. M. Round, of New York, in an address characterized country stance from flowing out to the river, depositing such either upon the sides of the sides of the sides of wice, the only remediate banks or between the rocks and stones, thus exposing a mass of decaying matter to the rays of the sun.

It was also discovered that a private sower pipe has been allowed to run into this ravine, adding its share to the accumulation of disease-breeding fifth. The banks along this ravine are of red law.

Miss Phobe Courins was present at the evening session, and after the session had been called to order she rose and invited the lady delegates to meet Miss Cleveland at the white house at 1:30 o'clock today. The regular business of the meeting

Spencer it went over.
Rev. Oscar McCulloch, of Indianapolis, preached an interesting conference sermon at the Garfield Memorial Church yesterday morning, which was largely attended. Some of the members visited other churches and others drove about the city. In the afternoon a number of the delegates visited the National Deaf Mute College, and witnessed the exercises, Prof. Gallandet procedure, signs, Others went out to the reform school and

were led this afternoon. The remains
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Wm. T. Sherman camp from St. Louis to at
tend the ceremonies and made ahriof address
at the Four-and-a half Street Presbyterian Church. There was quite a full
attendance present, mostly members of
the conference. Rev. Dr. Sunderland,
pustry with vividness his heroic conduct in
buttle as witnessed by himself. Gen. Shere meeting with devotional services, spoke a few moments on the objects of the associa-tion. Hon. Wm. M. F. Round, secretary tion. Iton. Wm. M. F. Round, secretary of the association, presided. Hou. Z. R. Brockway, of Elmirs, N. Y.; ex-Gov. Charles N. Anderson, of Kentacky: Dr. A. G. Byers, of Ohio, delivered addresses in behalf of the work of prison reform. Dr. Sunderland concluded the exercises with a few words of cheer and hope that the good works of the acciety may are

the good works of the society may suc-teed.

In addition to the notable per-sons attending in the conference, pub-lished in Friday's papers, others in prominence in charity and prison reform work

have arrived and are now taking part in the conference. Some of them are:

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster is an attorney at law in Clinton, Iowa. She is a prominent temperance woman, and opposed the pro-hibition ticket in the late campaign. She is in partners with her husband, and the

is in partners with her husband, and the firm have an extensive practice.

Mr. John Fallen, of Lawrence, Mass., is an active worker in charitable and reformatory matters, and was designated by Gov. Butler to take charge of the Tawksbury home after the exposal.

Judge John C. Ferris, of Nashville,

Judge John C. Ferris, of Nashville, Tenn., is a probate judge, and is noted for his efforts in the behalf of orphan children, having secured for such homes throughout the country.

Mr. H. H. Giles is a well-known temperance man of Wisconsin, and has been for fourteen years a member of the state board of charities. He is one of the original founders of the conference, and is a candidate for president.

Mrs. E. B. Fairbanks, of Milwaukee, is one of the ladies who organized a reform movement 2 in the country institutions movement in the county institutions

about fifteen years ago. She is one of the

fow ladies who are members of the state boards.
Miss Virginia T. Smith, of Connecticat, is also a member of the board of charities in her state and has been actively engaged in charitable work in that state for

Mrs. George Wright, of Iows, is the wife of ex-United States Senator Wright, of that state. She is one of the board of managers of the reform school at Davenered in the Red sen.

A largo meeting of free traders at Madrid vesterday condemned the government for breaking off negotiations with England for a commercial treaty.

The Berlin Zeitung says peace has been restored in Cameroons. The German Capt. Bendeman and the English Capt. Young have fixed the frontiers.

very popular, The Dashaway Reform Club, The Dashaway Reform Club held another cousing meeting last night at Hilton Hall. The audience listened with pleasure to the good singing of the Pashaway choir, and to elegant addresses by President Nye. Vice President Hilton, and Messrs. Ruchanau, Thompson, and Whalet, and six signatures were added to the pledge.

TRENTON, N. J., June 7.—This afternoon a can named Nicholes Cook and a boy named Phillip Wise were drowned in the Delaware river near this city. They were in a sail boat when the mast broke, striking the boy and knocking him overboard. The man jumped

INGERSOLL DISPOSED OF.

Mr. W. D. Hughes Denounces the Treason of Infidelity and the Lack of Sense of His Auditors.

At a little after 7 o'clock last evening a confident, decisive-looking gentleman, with iron-gray whiskers and musiache, and with a much younger look than 65 years usually give, arrived at Masonic Temple with a tin box under his arm which was an imitation of a book, and contained the speech of the bearer, W. D. Hughes, on a roll eo arranged that he could unroll it as he advanced in its delivery. "The Treason of Infidelity" was the subject of the evening, which, as advanced, was to "dispose of Ingereoil and his fallacies, as the web of the spider is wont to be torm." Twenty-five cents was a passport to the lecture, as additional quarter securing a roserved seat. At 5:10 o'cleck thirty people, including a policeman, were scattered about the hall and the speaker began, in a stentorian veice, to explain his subject as the treason of infidelity against God. contained the speech of the bearer, W. D.

infidelity against God.

"Infidelity, "said he, "tries to destroy a belief in God and Christ, so that man can rob, murder, and steal with impunity, infidels allege that nature is God. Man makes improvements on nature. If nature was sovereign it would resist the improvements of manine contracts. ture. If nature was sovereign it would resist the improvements of manin every resist the improvements of manin every ture is a creation, and man is the chief o He referred to Col. Ingersoll as a "fiend,

scorpion, and incendiary," and enlarged on the horrors of the scenes at infidels' death beds.
"A feeling of responsibility and the fear of punishment in another world," he said, "is a proof that man has a God."

During the early part of the lecture an elderly gentleman, seated on the front row of chairs, left the hall with screeching shore.

shoes. That old man who has just gone out." said the speaker, stopping his discourse, "is old enough to have sense, but it shows that wisdom and age do not always go

d tipteed out to the number of eight, which so nottled the speaker that he again attempted to retain his audience by saying that their action showed the kind of fathers and mothers they have had, and what sort of households they have

The Robbery Record.

Warren, 204 D street southeast, re ris stolen from his room on the 5th insta E2 In cash. Charles A. Morse reports stoled from in front of 900 O street Saturday night of standard Columbia bloycle: value, \$75. Mrs. Charles D. Willard, 200 A street southeast, re-jorts stolen from her house during May a even-stone diamond bracelet. James of standard 1114 May 200 A street southeast, reports atolen from her house during May a seven-stone diamond bracelet. James in Satunders, 1114 Maryland avenue southwest, reports stolen from a bureau drawer on the 5th instant a \$20 bill. Herman Marggrod, 410 Tenth street, reports stelen from his room Saturday morning a suit of clothes valued at \$50 Wm. Nelson, 1225 New York avenue, reports stolen from his room a white shirt and cents. Mrs. Josephine D. Johns, 1121 Four-teenth street, reports stolen from a drawer during Saturday night a sealskin pocketbook containing \$84 in money.

Complimented by the Cadets. Capt. Charies 8. Domer, of the National Rilies Cadels, was prescribed on Saturday weening by Lieut. Tombinson, on behalf of the members, with a handsome gold badge in the members, with a handsome gold badge in the form of a Maltese cross, with the devices of forms of a Maltese cross, with the devices of prossed guns, a sword down the center, the whole topped with an extituted allege kinnesses, which will be badge is suspended from a ber, with the hand Cast C. & Domer' entravel upon it. I'm the back is the inscription. "Presented by members as a slight mement, June 8, 188," and the memoraram "N. R. C." After speeches were exchanged the company, on invitation of the Milligan, adjourned to Abner's, where the event was celebrated convivally.

St. Patrick's Temperance Society.
The usual weekly meeting was held last
coning in Carroll Institute Hall, 662 F street. nd was well attended. Brief addresses wer made by Hon. M. M. Pomeroy and Mr. F. Me Nerhany. The Choral Union rendered a very entertaining musical and literary programmes as follows: Piano soio. "Ride for Life." Missorace Menchine; song and chorus, "Lail Me Back Again, "Mr. J. M. McNerliany and members of the Choral Union; solo. "Saive Regime, Miss Olive Dover, reading, "A Strong Tempation," Mr. J. Z. Regers: solo. "Only to See Her Face Again." Mr. J. J. McNerlany song and chorus, "Chiming Bella," Mr. J. M. Menching and members of the Choral Union plane solo. "Fairy Queen," Miss Gracie Menchine, The meetings of the Seciety will be held every Sunday evening at Carroll Institute Hall. nade by Hon. M. M. Pomeroy and Mr. F. Mc.

A Fight on a Floating Saloon,

A party of men yesterday afterneon rowed up the Potomae river to Holtsman's floating saloon, on the Virginia side, where they bought several drinks. Among them was a nan named Brown, between whom and Holtz nan there had been some trouble. Holtzman man there had been some trouble. Holtzman seeing that the men were bent on gotting drunk refused to sell them any more liquor. This angered Brown, who, throwing money on the counter, demanded that as long as he had money he should have whatever he called for, following up his statement by emptying his glass of beer in the face of Holtzman's bartender. A fight ensued, in which lirown was severely handled by Holtzman and the barkeeper.

Social Life at the White House.

Miss Cleveland went to church, accompanied by Miss Nelson, yesterday moreing, and the President, who did not appear until 10 o'clock, remained at home. The family are taking advantage of the south portice, which looks out over the beautiful. Inwin, and yesterday afternoon the President, Miss Cleveland, Miss Nelson, and one or two friends occupied it. The President did not drive out at all, but in the afternoon took a long walk down the

Long Distance Cycling.

Messrs, Pettengill and Moulton, of the Cycle
Club, on Saturday evening rode on a "Sociable" tricycle to Higgins's, eighteen miles ciable" trioycle to Higgins's, eighteen miles out on the Seventh street road, where they stopped over night. Yesterday morning they had a run from there to Asidon, and from there to Sandy Spring, where they attended a Quaker quarterly meeting, returning to Washington at 9 p. m. This is probably the longest road ride that has yet been taken by Washington cyclers on a "Sociable."

Senator Logan Arrives.
Senator-elect Logan arrived in the city at 6 clock last night. There were comparatively ow persons at the Baltimore and Ohio depot

when he arrived, and none of these were awaiting him. His carriage was in waiting, and he was driven immediately to his home on lows circle. He received a few callers last night, ticn Logan will be serenaded to night, the Marine band having been engaged for that purpose by some of his friends.

ing the night by cooler weather, and decided

cool wave on Tuesday.
Yesterday's local thornometric readings—A:
3 a. m., 60,70; 7 a. m., 61,5; 11 a. m., 73,0; 3
p. m., 81,9; 7 p. m., 79,2; 11 p. m., 73,0; Mean temperature, 72.9° maximum 82.0°, mini-mum, 88.4°; mont relative humbiny, 68.8°; total precipitation, unappreciable, Summary for June—Mean temperature,

78.0° average precipitation, 4.43 inches; high-ess temperature, 192.5°, occurred to 1874; low-est temperature, 46.5°, occurred in 1878.

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THREE CENTS.

THE CAPSTONE SHATTERED

LIGHTNING STRIKES THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT, SEBIOUSLY DAMAGING IT.

The Tall Shaft Receives a Discharge of Kleetricity That Endangers Its Upper Extremity-Col. Casey and Prof. Rowland to Examine the Injuries This Murning.

It was developed on Saturday that the espatone of the Washington monument had been struck by lightning on Friday night during the thunderstorm. Col. Casey said last evening that it was his intention to examine the damage done this morning to see what repairs will be necessary. As yet the enty examination made has been with a telescope, and this showed that the capstone had been shattered at the northeast point of the base, removing a piece of the marble probably four inches in height and thickness in the shape of a pyramid. The last course of stone, which is only seven inches in thickness, showed on the north side a distinct vertical crack beginning at the shattered part of the capttone and extending four feet four inches, the width of that stone. Through the telescope it was determined that the fracture was less than an inch in width, widening very little toward the bottom, so that the riven part projected over the next course on the east side half an inch, and in the north side three-fourths of an inch. Standing near the base of the monument no fractare or damage can be discovered by the naked eye. Nor could any other injury be tered at the northeast point of the base, order to be discovered by the naked oye. Nor could any other injury be found by the telescopic examination exterioriy save what has been described. An examination made in the interior of the roof by Col. Casay on Saturday showed that it was unharmed. The electrical approximation electrical apparatus was found to be in perfect order, and what has happened

perfoct order, and what has happened simply demonstrates that the subtle fluid has ways of its own which are beyond human calculation.

Prof. Rowland, of the Johns Hopkins University, will also inspect the monument this morning and examine in a smoothin manuser the appliances for conscientille manner the appliances for con-ducting electricity from the metal peak to the base. There are eight little windows, two on each side of the cap, through which the scalfold was gradually removed and its supporting timbers finally taken down, and, if necessary, in a similar mandown, and, if necessary, in a similar manner they can again be put in place if it
should be determined that the roof must
be reconstructed. In some of the vertical
joints in the pyramidal roof it was necessary to insert as a protection against rain,
strips of phosphor brouse. Scientists
are not, it is said, agreed whether
this metal is a conductor, but those
who are familiar with the construction of the monument think that the
critical examination will disclose that the
point attacked by the lightning was the
uppermost strip of this metal at the northmast corner, and perhaps the most exposed, too, at the base of the capstone,
where the damage occurred. The cost of
reacting the roof would not be very great posed, too, at the base of the captions, where the damage occurred. The cost of resetting the roof would not be very great if it should be decided that some other protection against the weather must be substituted for the phosper brouze strips substituted for the pheaper broads strips now a part of the structure about the top. It may be found necessary merely to reset that part of the upper we a riven by the bolt and the replace we small plees of the cardiod entire to would require but intile work, though of course the staging would have to be put out in order to reach the place.

Official Aunouncements. Information has been received that the postnaster at Paragould, Ark., has absconded,

saving a shortage in his accounts, the amount which is not known.
The Dolphin will make her trial trip at sea est Thursday. The United States steamship bespatch will go out with her. James A. Norton, of Ohio, has been ap-somed a special agent of the Treasury De-mission. pointed a special agent of the Fresholders, partitions.

The Freshdent has appointed John W. Nelms, of Georgia, se be United States marshal for the northern district of that state. Mr. Nelms is at present the principal keeper at the state penitentiary. He succeeds John E. Bryant, Br. Charles M. Freeman, of New Jersey, has been appointed a medical examiner, and Dr. J. H. Barton, of Bliness, has been appointed.

1. H. Barton, of Bliness, has been appointed a medical referee in the pension office.

postal suspectorships will bupartment at 10 of clock ing for examination. It has received a strong continued coinage of the which expitains the signa-banking association and state of South Carolina.

of the state, or the state, or the state, or the state, or wisconsin, and A., mis, have been promoted a salistant pension example than a substant pension of Massachu-O. Folimp, of District of hind to second assistant; of Columbia, from Hampshire, from Jay F. Sarah E. Tingley, of Massachusetts, from clerk at \$1,000 to \$1,000 Millard J. Moore, of Virginia, from copyist, \$100, Millard J. Moore, of Virginia, from copyist, \$100, to clerk \$0.200, Miss Rath E. Pomeroy, of Fermaylvania, from copyist, \$500, to clerk, \$1,000; Miss Hattle B. Douglass, of District of Columbia, and Engano N. Linber, of Maryland, from copyist at \$700 to copyist at \$500. These promotions result in the resignation of First Assistant Examiners M. D. Peck and D. O. Rothodi, and Fourth Assistant Examiner for Schner.

Matrimonial Mention. The announcement has just been made of the marriage of Alexander Mosher to Miss Mary Louise Headig, both residents of Capitol Mary Louise Hendig, both residents of Capitol
Hill. The ceremony took place in Baltimers
on April 28.
George W. Billings and his bride, neo Miss
Clara F. Hayes, have returned to the cay, and
a are living at 21 P street. Mrs. Billings is of
clays the first marriage took place on
May 25 at Nagara Falls.
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L. 1. Sypols will take piace on Trenday evening at a o'clock at the Church of the Incarnation. The insure will be Messre. Reodack,
Milligan, Coclarance, and Graham. A reception will be given at the bome of the Upides
parents.

parents
Miss Fanny Burchell will be married on the
Zish instant to Mr. Arthur Burt, of Roston.
The marriage of Miss Bettle Pendleton to,
Mr. Payne, of Norolk, will be celebrated on
the 27th instant at 1 o'clock in the Church of
the Epiphany.

The Gespel Temperance School, The Gospel Temperance Sunday School held; its first numiversary at its hall, No. 203 I The Gospel Temperance Sanday School held its first miniversary at its hall, No. 203 I Bethel was held yesterday afternoon at the Bethel, corner of Eighth and L streets southeast. Chaptain Kramer, in charge, conducted the services. Rev. W. H. Chapman, pastor of Ryland M. E. Church, dolivered an address pertinent to work among seamen. Chaptain Kramer closed the services with a few remarks explanatory of the work done.

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The Weather To-Bay.

For Washington, Baitimore, and vicinity—Fair weather in the morning, I followed toward evening by local thunder storm. Stationary temperature during the day, followed during the might by cooler weather, and decided the right by cooler weather, and decided the charging conference, has in the resurrent force.

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Gen. R. Brinkerhoff, who is here attending he charity conference, has just returned from an inspection of aut